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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1954.

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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Trieste Problem

The long desired settlement of the Trieste question appears nearer solution, but at this delicate stage the principals, Yugoslavia and Italy, and the conciliators, Britain and the United States, are maintaining a discreet silence as to the actual position, although a spokesman for the American State Department has expressed "cautious optimism." No doubt the spokesman is in a position to know the true state of affairs as it is America's Under-Secretary of State, Mr Robert Murphy, who is conducting the current negotiations. As far as can be ascertained, Italy and Yugoslavia, long since resigned to a frontier substantially following the demarcation lines of Zones A and B are still wrangling about the undertaking which the two Powers will exchange concerning newspapers and schools for the minorities which will be left on the "wrong" side of the respective borders. Without doubt both countries are still anxious about the important fishing rights, but the main bone of contention is the small Punta Grossa promontory which guards the entrance to Trieste harbour. Possibly some headway has been made concerning these matters. But it would be disastrous to break off the talks for want of ability to compromise on the outstanding points of disagreement. To do so would mean for both sides plunging back into polemics once more, just when an element of calm has fallen over the scene. Russia has, of course, not lost an opportunity and is endeavouring to persuade Marshal Tito to return to the Soviet bloc, but little progress seems to have been made in this direction. The North Atlantic Treaty Organisation countries, quick to sum up the situation, are sending Field Marshal Montgomery to Belgrade. He obviously intends to push the N.A.T.O. point of view of linking the Baltic to the Levant, but from past experience his chances of inveigling the wily Tito into the Western alliance appear to be slender. Against the background of "cautious optimism" is the notorious Montesi case involving the son of the former Italian Foreign Minister, Signor Piccioni, and other prominent citizens. The Italian Government is accused of "scandalous interference" in the investigations and is called upon to resign. The situation should not be underestimated, as the emotional Latin temperament could easily bring about the downfall of the Government, and if this happened the nine-year-old Trieste problem would probably remain unsolved for a long time to come.

NEW U.S. 'ATOMS FOR PEACE' PLAN

Announcement By Dulles To U.N. Assembly RUSSIA'S NEW MOVE ON EISENHOWER A-PLAN

New York, Sept. 23.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, today proposed the creation of an international atomic agency to keep alive President Eisenhower's proposal for a world pool of fissionable materials for peaceful purposes.

At the same time, he disclosed in a speech to the United Nations General Assembly that Russia yesterday broke a five-month silence on the President's proposal to offer to hold new atomic talks, by delivering a note to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

He said the note still gave no indication whether Russia had receded from its previous negative position.

Mr Dulles proposed that the Assembly should place a new item on its agenda entitled "International Co-operation in Developing the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy."

He asked in view of its importance to all nations this matter should be treated as "important and urgent."

The Plan

The atomic plan outlined by Mr Dulles in addressing the Assembly as it opens on world problems, is an extension of the plan first advanced by President Eisenhower last December.

It called for:

(1) The creation of an international agency which it was hoped would start work early next year.

(2) The calling of an international scientific conference next spring under United Nations auspices to consider the whole vast subject.

(3) The opening of a reactor training school in the United States early next year open to students from abroad, and

(4) An invitation to foreign medical and surgical experts to participate in the work of American cancer hospitals in which atomic energy techniques were among the most hopeful approaches to controlling this menace to mankind."

Mr Dulles declared that "our planning excludes no nation from participation in this great venture."

Mr Dulles said the Soviet Union had rejected President Eisenhower's proposal. "The United States remains ready to negotiate with the Soviet Union," he added. "But the United States is determined that the proposal shall not languish until it does it will be nurtured and developed" Mr Dulles said.

"Even though much is denied us by Soviet negation, nevertheless much remains that can be done. There is a general relaxation of tension which might have occurred had the Soviet Union been willing to begin to co-operate with other nations in relation to what offers so much to year and so much to hope."

No Miracle

Nevertheless, there is much to be accomplished in the way of economic and humanitarian gains. There is no miracle to be wrought overnight. But a programme can be made and vitalised to assure that atomic energy can bring to millions a better way of life. To achieve that result is our firm resolve," Mr Dulles said.

Dangerous Divisions Persist

Austria

Mr Dulles said that at the Berlin conference, the Soviet Union had placed a new obstacle in the way of an Austrian treaty, declaring that it would not free Austria from Soviet occupation until a German peace treaty was concluded. "So Austria continues to be an indefinitely occupied nation," he commented.

"Nevertheless, there again we do not accept as final the denial of justice to unhappy Austria. The three Western powers constant in the spirit of peace have again within recent days urged that the Soviet Union sign the Austrian state treaty as a deal which, far more than platitudinous words, will show whether other matters can truly be discussed."

"Accordingly, the dangerous division of Germany still persists. But, I may add, something else persists—that is our resolve in the spirit of peace to end the cruel injustice being done to Germany," Mr Dulles said.

On Germany, Mr Dulles recalled the Berlin Foreign Ministers' meeting where he said the United States, Britain and France had presented a proposal for the unification of Germany through free elections supervised by the United Nations or some comparable, impartial body. The Soviet Union had countered, he said, with proposals which added up to an extension of the Soviet orbit to the Rhine.

"Accordingly, the dangerous division of Germany still persists. But, I may add, something else persists—that is our resolve in the spirit of peace to end the cruel injustice being done to Germany," Mr Dulles said.

One result, however, had been to drive home to nations interested in Southeast Asia, the importance of a collective organisation for defence against further aggression and the negotiation of the Manila treaty.

The Manila pact constitutes significant action taken under the Charter of the United Nations which recognises the inherent right of individual and collective self-defence. Those who cry out when others exercise their right of self-defence only expose their own aggressive purposes," Mr Dulles said.

In adopting the Pacific Charter, the eight nations at Manila had "proclaimed in ringing terms the principles of self-defence, self-government and independence."

This Charter and the spirit of fellowship which gave it birth should serve once and for all to end the myth that there is inherent incommensurability between East and West," said Mr Dulles.

"The vote of Communist deputies more than accounted for the Parliamentary majority which, in one country, shelved the E.D.C. Thus they acted to perpetuate European divisions which have recurrently been at war."

"However, the free nations concerned do not accept with resignation the perpetuation of what historically has been the most terrible curse of Europe."

Mr Dulles advised the European countries to "work together and

read and films showing in Hong Kong are included in our 20-page edition which has something to interest EVERYONE in the family.

Following the visit of the Giles family to the Highlands, the Scots have a screen of Sassenachs coming north. Don't miss this week's Giles!

Tom Stacey, wandering in like to be LOST IN THE DEEP, ever been.

Edgar Lustgarten writes this week of the German who sued an MP, in 1917, George Whiting, writing about the giants of the boxing ring of the past, introduces you to GUS LEEVENSON, and Russell Spur, writing from Memphis tells you that "Spoon" is an Open Top Secret.

A young Old Stonian explorer Africa tells you what it feels like to be LOST IN THE DEEP.

You remember John Deanne Potter's article last week on the fabulous wealthy you find in the casinos of the French Riviera. This week he tells you of THE BIG SPENDERS in London's West End. Also this week we publish unusual stories about another unusual trip, the Young Vidor, the director who grew up with the film industry, takes you to Hollywood and finds out how GRAND CANAL THEATRE

Europe has become more complicated because of the recent setback to E.D.C. That concept came from recognition that the best guarantee of permanent peace in Europe was an organic unity which would include France and Germany.

"Also if this unity merged the military forces of these two and other European countries, that would mean their non-aggressive character. Such forces would clearly be unavailable except as the whole community recognised the need for defensive action."

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KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★

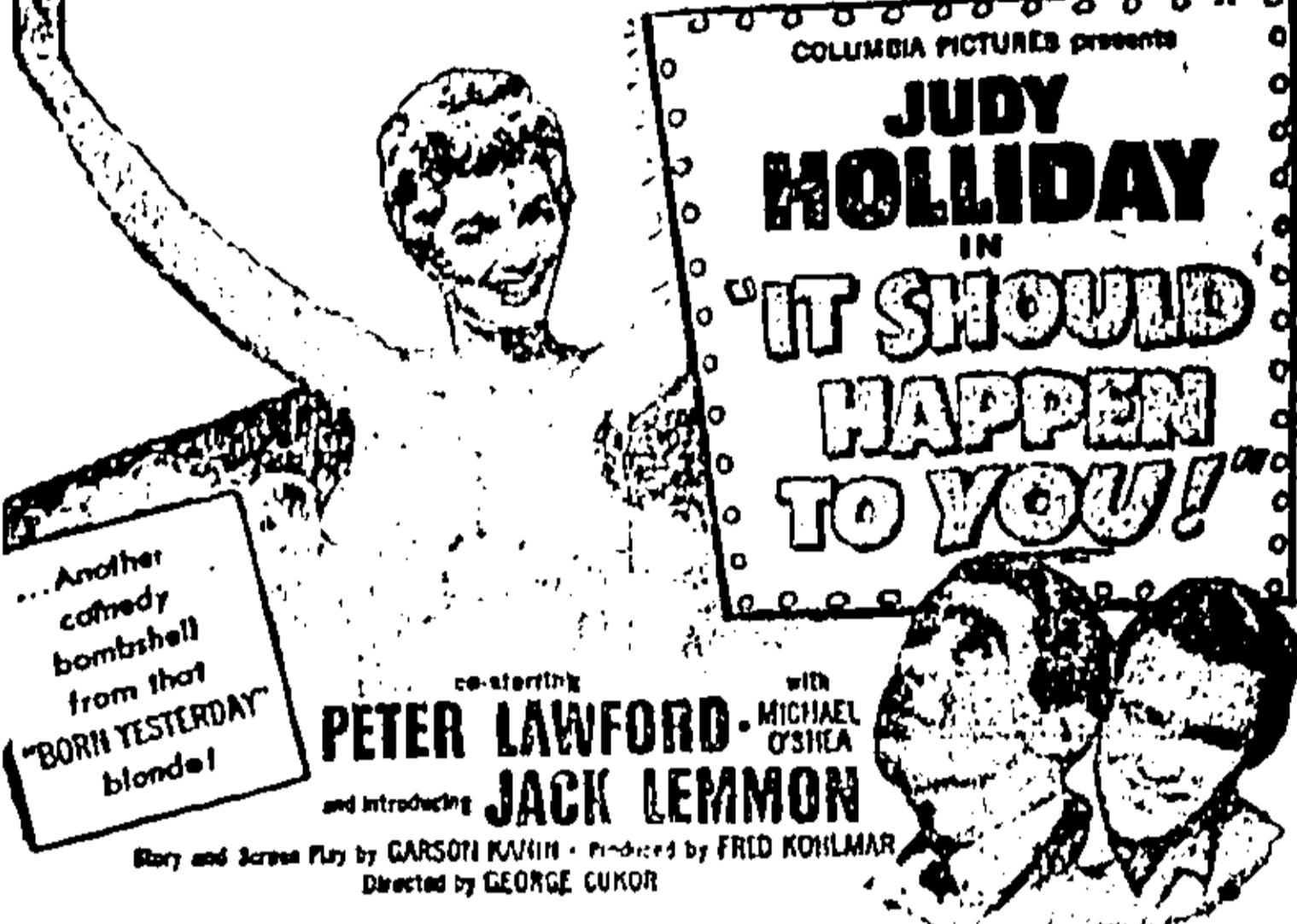


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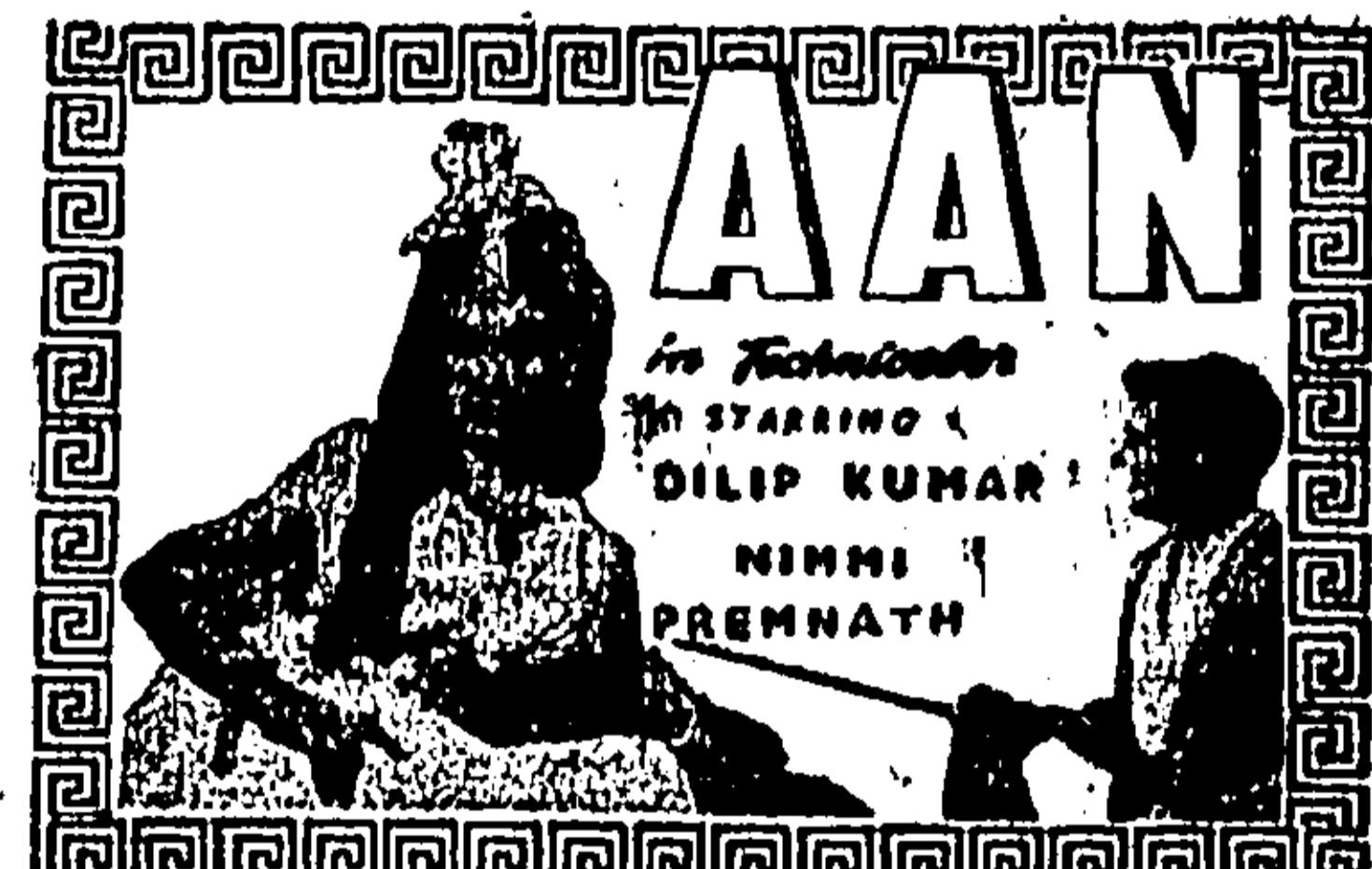
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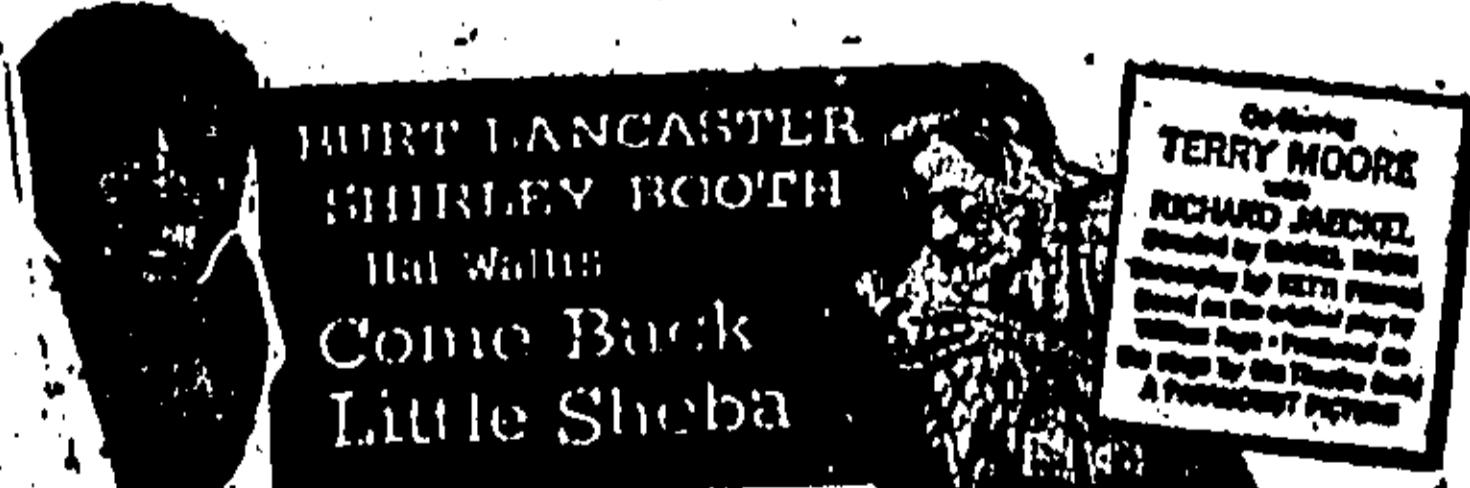
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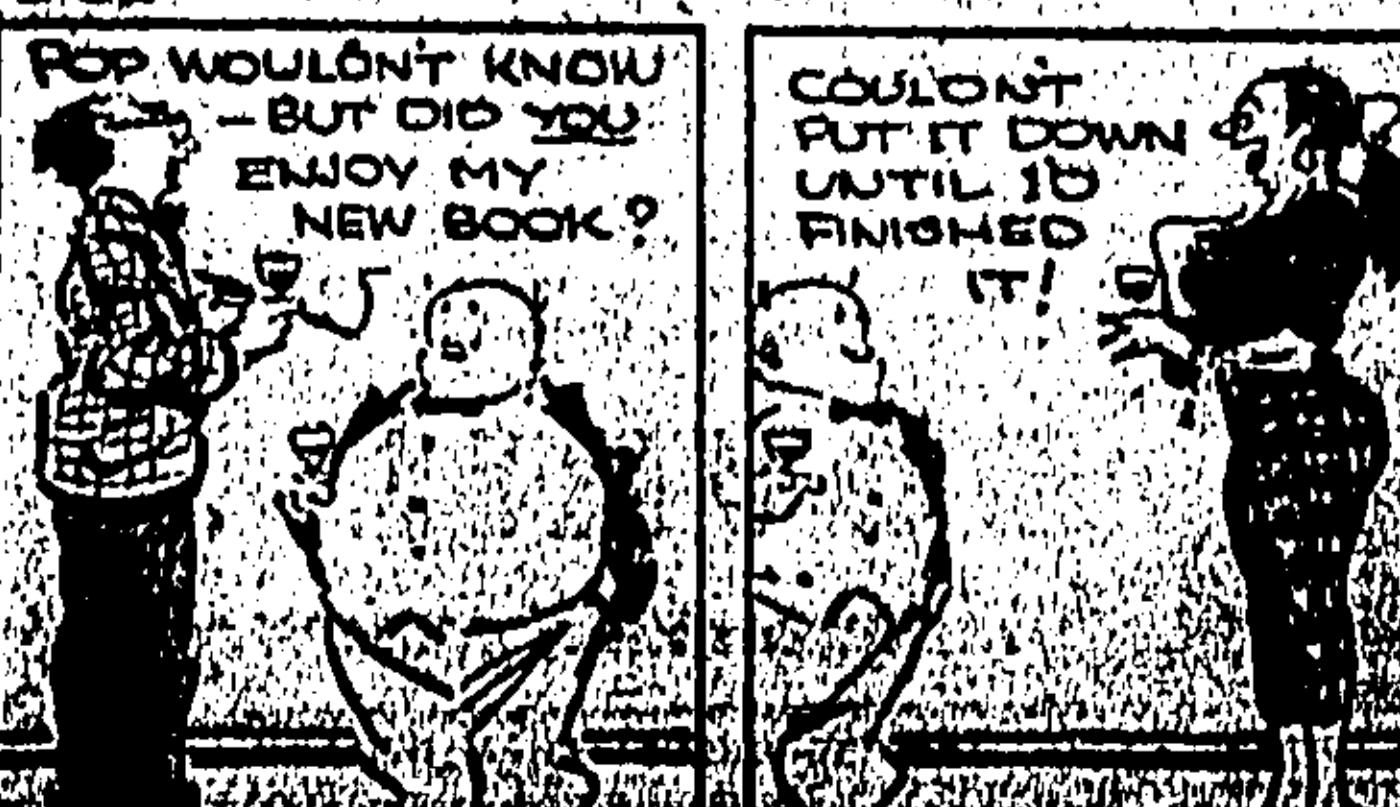
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE BEST ACTRESS IN HER BEST!



TO-MORROW JUDY HOLLIDAY IN "IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU"

POP



OPENING U.N. DEBATE

Reduce International Tension To Avoid Accidental War

TENSE & FEARFUL WORLD SAYS LESTER PEARSON

New York, Sept. 23. Mr. Lester B. Pearson, Canadian External Affairs Minister, told the United Nations today that "greatest importance" should be attached to measures which could reduce international tensions in order to avoid the risk of "accidental war."

Speaking in the opening debate of world affairs in the General Assembly Mr. Pearson said: "Quite apart from the danger of deliberate aggression, we must recognise that in a tense and fearful world, there is also the risk of accidental war brought about by miscalculation or a misreading or misapprehension on each side of the other's intentions."

"Whatever the rights and wrongs of a situation, such mistakes under modern conditions could be profoundly dangerous to the entire world."

"For these reasons the greatest importance should be attached to measures which can reduce international tensions, lower temperatures and remove the barriers whether they be psychological or physical to communication."

Mr. Pearson said that mankind was only beginning to develop and use the institutions of international dependence of which the United Nations was by far the most important.

KEEP AT IT

"The work will not be completed in a day," he added. "But it will not be completed at all unless we keep everlastingly at the job of building or correcting those tendencies which have already made the work more difficult and which, may, if we are not careful, stop it altogether."

Mr. Pearson said that the Canadian delegation was confident that President Eisenhower's proposal to establish an international atomic energy agency would prove to be an "important step" in the liberation of atomic energy from its military bonds.

"International co-operation in the peaceful use of atomic energy cannot in itself remove the dangers of atomic energy," he added.

NUCLEAR SCIENCE

"Technological processes and developments in nuclear science have made mankind far more immediately interdependent than either public opinion or governments. In any part of the world, have yet realised. As our interdependence increases, our divisions persist."

"The fact that, if we do not find a means to harmonise to reconcile them, they may destroy us all, increases the importance of the United Nations as a centre of negotiation," Mr. Pearson said.

"If we are to do anything about these divisions, we must first recognise and understand them."

He said that thermonuclear devices were "too dangerous" the threat that they pose to the very existence of life on this planet is too great for us men anywhere to view with equanimity their existence in a divided and frightened world."

NOT DEFINED

But an official spokesman said today that Belgium had not yet defined her attitude to such questions as whether an extension of the Brussels Pact and Germany's entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation would have to be carried out simultaneously.

"The British and French proposals are now being studied by Foreign Ministry experts in an effort to find ways of reconciling them with both the North Atlantic and Brussels treaties," he said.

A Government source said later tonight that Belgium considered it "essential" that West Germany's entry into NATO should be carried out simultaneously with any enlargement of the Brussels Treaty.

Reports received here from The Hague have indicated that the Dutch Government holds the same view.

M. Spaak, who is leading the Belgian delegation to London, will have with him seven advisers, including M. Andre de Staercke, Belgium's permanent representative at NATO.

Reuter

Tehran, Sept. 23. A Government communiqué calling on Iranian newspaper editors to "avoid insulting the foreign powers" was published by the entire press here tonight.

The communiqué, signed by Gen. Fazlollah Zahedi, Iranian Premier, is thought to be the result of complaints made yesterday by the Soviet Ambassador, Anatoli Lavrentiev, about press attacks against Russia recently made following the discovery of a Communist plot in the army and police.

AIR SEARCH CALLED OFF

Ismailia, Egypt, Sept. 23. The Royal Air Force today called off its search for a plane that the British freighter Nigerian had crashed in the Mediterranean shortly before dawn today.

An RAF spokesman said the Nigerian probably mistook a flame flare from another ship in the area for a ditched aeroplane. Authorities at Athens also concluded the report was unfounded after establishing that all aircraft departing from Athens before the crash was reported had arrived safely.

United Press

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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TROOPS IN EUROPE

U.S. And Canada Should Conclude Long-Term Pact

STRASBOURG RESOLUTION

Strasbourg, Sept. 23.

The Council of Europe's Consultative Assembly will debate tomorrow a resolution urging that the United States and Canada should conclude a "long-term agreement" to maintain a fixed number of troops in Europe.

The resolution was proposed today by the Council's key committee, the General Affairs Committee.

M. Francois de Menthon, President of the Committee, told a Press conference today the maintenance of a fixed number of troops was the meaning of a clause in the resolution urging "long-term agreements on the proportions and mutual control of the army based on the continent of Europe.

The 15-nation council of the assembly will hold a full scale debate tomorrow to determine a West European policy regardless of the outcome of the London conference.

The draft resolution, approved today by the General Affairs Committee, proposes in effect to the London conference:

1. The strengthening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation by the conclusion of long term agreements on the proportions and mutual control of the armed forces based on the continent of Europe.

2. That the European armed forces based on the continents of Europe "should develop their technical and administrative integration, especially concerning the logistic supply services."

3. The control of the manufacture of armaments in Europe, especially in strategically exposed territories.

4. A form of European political direction and democratic control acceptable to the United Kingdom.

ABORTIVE TALKS

But it added that this "should not exclude the resumption" of the abortive Brussels talks in an attempt to agree on new plans for the integration of European armed forces.

Any new committee of the six signatory states of the defunct European Army Treaty "should provide for the closer association of Britain and possibly the association of other European states," the resolution said.

M. Francois de Menthon, French Christian Democrat, who presided over the General Affairs Committee, told a Press conference the Assembly would be called upon to vote on a "three storey" scheme.

Strengthened NATO, capping a new European defence organisation embracing Britain, the six "Little Europe" countries, France-Presse.

Hunt For Buried Treasure

Lucknow, Sept. 23. Muslim descendants of a royal family from Delhi are digging up a small plot of land on the outskirts of Lucknow, for a fabulous treasure which they claim was buried by their forefathers.

Principal claimant of the treasure is 75-year-old Prince Mohammed Jahan-ur-Shah, alias Asif Mirza, who claims that his father before death in 1905 told him the secret of the buried treasure, but had asked him not to reveal its secret while the British Government continued to rule in Lucknow.

According to Asif Mirza, the treasure includes gold worth £1,000,000 sterling and a large quantity of diamonds, rubies and pearls. He claims his father buried it when he fled the country on the outbreak of the Indian Mutiny in 1857.

If he succeeds in locating the treasure, Asif Mirza will become a millionaire overnight. He has spent most of his life in dire poverty and except for a political pension of 52 rupees (£2. 15s. sterling) a month has no other source of regular income.—China Mail Special.

Mohammed Ali Visiting Aga Khan

London, Sept. 23. Pakistani Prime Minister Mohammed Ali will leave either on Sunday or Monday for Cannes, France, where he will see the Aga Khan, who is ill there and who has asked to see him.

The Pakistani Premier and Mrs Ali, who are on a private visit to England before going to America as the guests of President Dwight Eisenhower, spent most of today making the final arrangements for their son's entry to Marlborough College.

Mr Ali intends to keep his visit to England strictly private and has made no arrangements to meet British statesmen beyond a courtesy call on Lord Swinton and Sir Winston Churchill.

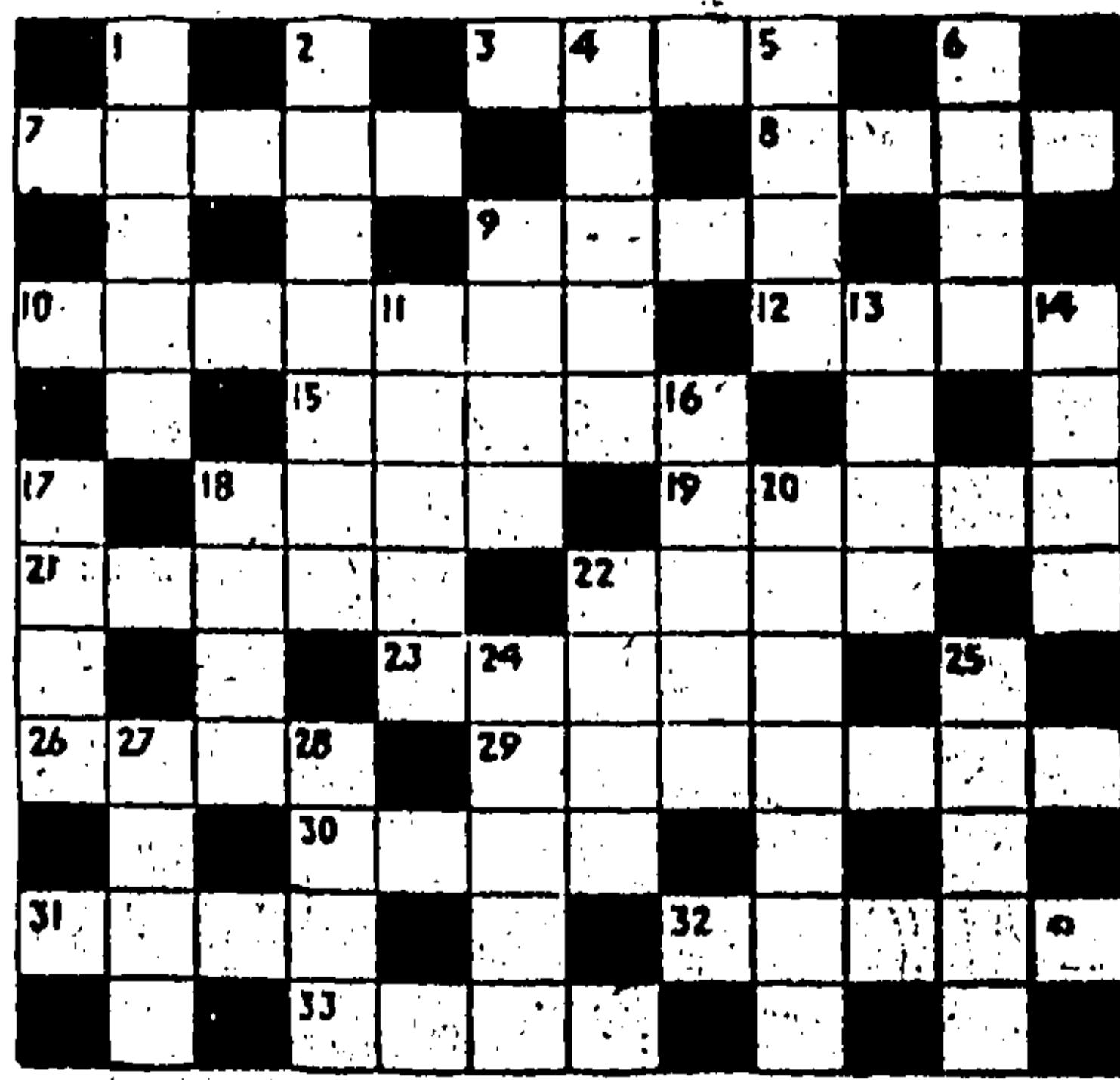
With Mrs Ali, he will leave for America by air about the middle of next week—France-Presse.

New Delhi, Sept. 23.

The Indian High Commissioner to Great Britain, Mr Bal Gangadhar Khier, has resigned his post, according to an official announcement made here today.

It was expected that the new High Commissioner will be Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, former President of the United Nations General Assembly, but as yet there has been no official confirmation of this appointment—France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Incites (4).
- 7 Persuasion (6).
- 8 Part of the eye (4).
- 9 Slave (4).
- 10 Worldly (7).
- 11 Nut (4).
- 12 Kind of telescope (6).
- 13 Cut (4).
- 14 Swift (6).
- 15 John (5).
- 16 Hour (4).
- 17 Ingenious (5).
- 18 Surety (4).
- 19 Slim (7).
- 20 Scold (4).
- 21 Heap (4).
- 22 Tree (5).
- 23 Crafty (5).
- 24 Silver (10).
- 25 Down (5).
- 26 Drowsy (6).
- 27 Fall to include (4).
- 28 Attracted (4).
- 29 Drowsy (6).
- 30 Drowsy (6).
- 31 Drowsy (6).
- 32 Drowsy (6).
- 33 Drowsy (6).

DOWN

- 1 Theatrical entertainment (5).
- 2 Obvious (7).
- 3 Inexperienced (6).
- 4 Sort out (4).
- 5 Wingless bird (4).
- 6 Break off (5).
- 7 Foreign (5).
- 8 Mature (4).
- 9 Fashion (4).
- 10 Impetus (6).
- 11 Speechless (4).
- 12 Symbol (4).
- 13 Revised (7).
- 14 Root covering (4).
- 15 Flower (5).
- 16 Base off (5).
- 17 Fall to include (4).
- 18 Attracted (4).
- 19 Drowsy (6).
- 20 Drowsy (6).
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- 32 Drowsy (6).
- 33 Drowsy (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Solved by Mr. C. H. G. Smith, 10, Chancery Lane, E.C.4. It took him 35 minutes to complete it.

GROWN-PRINCE CARL GUSTAV GOES BACK TO SCHOOL



Crown Prince Carl Gustav (right) with one of the other pupils on his return to commence his second year at a private school in Stockholm.—Express Photo.

Overseas Chinese Support Formosa Regime

By Ernest Hobrecht

Taipei, Sept. 23. The Chinese living outside of Communist China are finding out that the Chinese Communists are "destroying Chinese civilisation" and are turning against the Reds, the Premier of Nationalist China said today.

In an exclusive interview, Premier O. K. Yu today told the United Press that the millions of "overseas Chinese" are "turning against the Peking regime because they are discovering the Communists are destroying the civilisation of China."

He said the "overseas Chinese" were "inclined" towards the Chinese Communists four or five years ago. They were fed up with the Kuomintang, he said, "but they have found out through various means the true nature of the Chinese Communists."

"TIDE HAS TURNED"

"Now the tide has turned and the overseas Chinese are swinging towards the Republic of China."

"Now there are many delegations visiting Taipei from all quarters of the earth."

"They come to Taipei to pay homage to President Chiang Kai-shek and to pledge their support. They know what he stands for—the preservation of Chinese civilisation. They know the Chinese Communists are destroying Chinese civilisation."

Premier Yu said the Nationalist regime realises that it cannot stage a come-back on the mainland until it is assured of making the people sway. Therefore, he pointed out, the Chinese Nationalist Government on Formosa is now concentrating on establishing a democratic form of government. We must make Formosa a model province. We must have popular elections and prove by acting here what we will do if we were back on the mainland."

U.S. WILL BE UNDER PRESSURE

It was predicted in official quarters that the United States would come under pressure from the British Commonwealth and other European nations to lower tariff barriers to the rich American market and so set the pace in the drive towards convertibility of world currencies.

Their task at the annual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund is to plan the next steps which would lead the non-Communist world to prosperity through free international trade.

In addition to Finance Ministers and leaders from the 57 nations—with their 300 advisers and assistants for "side talks"—there are 600 guests of honour from banking concerns.

Their talks are scheduled to last six days.

FORMOSANS ACTIVE

He pointed out that in recent elections Kuomintang candidates lost and also noted that under the democratic processes being established on Formosa the Formosans are taking over more and more elective offices.

The Premier said that the Russian officers who are acting as advisers to the Chinese Communist armies on the mainland have strengthened their hold on them since the end of the Korean fighting.

He said that according to intelligence reports received from the mainland the new troops being recruited by the Chinese Communist forces are being trained by Russian officers and "the Chinese Red Army is entirely changed from what it was before the Korean war began."—United Press.

350 Subs, Says America's Mr Thomas

CAUTION ADVOCATED

Official economists believe that an indication of the importance of the talks is the appearance for the first time of Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. R. A. Butler.

Other Commonwealth nations are similarly represented at a high level and they have arranged for all Commonwealth finance ministers to follow the international meeting.

During the Bank and Fund talks and in the Commonwealth discussions Mr Butler is expected to emphasize caution and to advocate improvement of the value of sterling by firm steps.

The idea is that by well-planned progressive advances, convertibility would be arrived at as a natural outcome of sterling's value and there would be no need for a declaration of convertibility at such a rate.

U.N. AGENDA COMPLETED

New York, Sept. 23. The United Nations Standing Committee completed work today on a provisional agenda for the Assembly's current session, approving all 56 items proposed by various nations for consideration.

Most of the documents which have been debated by the Assembly in past years but never before made available to the world's diplomatic corps have been included.

They include General Assembly resolutions on the admission of Cyprus with the unanimous support of the General Assembly.

General Assembly resolutions on the admission of Rhodesia, the Maldives, and the Marshall Islands have also been included.

Germany Must Have Equality

Frankfurt, Sept. 23.

Heinrich von Brentano, President of the West German Christian Democrat Party, said in a radio broadcast here today that Germany would refuse to enter into serious negotiations if the principle of complete and real equality of rights was not respected.

He said that Germany has the right to expect that France would make some concrete proposals as it was the French who had caused the failure of the European Defence Community.

He said that Germany did not have a better plan as the French one did not solve but did not solve the problem.

He disagreed with the opinion of the Social Democratic Party that Germany should co-operate in an acceptable manner even if it did not receive what it wanted.

He said that Germany had to be given a chance to prove that it had a better plan.

Dr. John Bugher, chief of the Atomic Energy Commission medical division, said today that there had been too many "reckless and uncritical" predictions on what radiation from atomic bomb and hydrogen bomb explosions would do to heredity.

He said that during the last year he had the delivery round, Miss Holmes was frequently asked to meet him at the gate. He developed the habit of slipping the paper in through the front door.

Recently, John learned with regret of Miss Holmes' death and with surprise of the £200 legacy.

John gave up his round in December last year because he was "growing too big" for it. He intends to use the legacy when he draws it to continue his education.—China Mail Special.

FISHERMAN'S DEATH

The text of his speech prepared for an industrial health conference, was released before the announcement from Tokyo of the death of a Japanese fisherman, drafted by radioactive radiation.

Saying that it was known that such a fisherman could not be fatal and that under certain conditions a highly radioactive fallout of wind-carried materials might be lethal following an exposure of only a few hours.

RECKLESS ATOMIC PREDICTIONS

The air for these nozzles is bled from both engines and the pilot, using a conventional control column and rudder bar, regulates the flow through the nozzles.

In this way, he provides the pitch, roll and yawing movements which he requires. The machine is carried on four legs each of which terminates in a castor wheel.

MORE INVESTIGATION

The statement added that a great deal of investigation and development remains to be done.

For example, problems of heat noise, safety and design of the most efficient engines and air frames to employ this principle have all to be tackled and solved.

The "Flying Bedstead" was tethered to allow it only the limited freedom of a few feet movement. With increasing experience and confidence, the freedom was increased and on August 3 last, all wires were removed and the machine piloted by Captain Shepherd, Rolls-Royce chief test pilot, took off in free flight.

It remained air-borne for nearly 10 minutes and during this time it moved about over the ground under the pilot's control at heights of from five to 10 feet, returning finally to flight at its starting point.

For subsequent flights, it has been flown free at heights up to 25 feet.—France-Presse.

Churchill's Message To Candidate

London, Sept. 23.

Sir Winston Churchill said tonight that Britain held an influence in world affairs which was exercised powerfully and unambiguously in the cause of peace.

In a message to Mr. John H. Hall, a Conservative Party candidate for east Croydon suburb, the Prime Minister said the vigour and initiative of Mr. Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Secretary, commanded the hopes and inspired the morale of many nations in the free world.

"We can do a lot of what we are given a chance," the Prime Minister said. "We have given a lot of help to the United States in its fight against Communism, and we have given a lot of help to the Free French in their fight against the Nazis."

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THERE'S FAME AHEAD FOR ANY YOUNG CRICKETER WHEN OLD STAGERS SAY:

*AYE, yon's
a useful LAD!*

DESMOND HACKETT takes a look at the "likely" lad who plays for Lancs . . . and picks him to top today's list of people who have Appointments with Fame . . .

wickets for around four runs apiece.

Against Llandover he took 14 wickets for 27 runs. In 11 matches for his school, Barber scored 1,000 runs.

But while he is accepted as a "good 'un" at forthright Old Trafford, Barber says in his quiet way, "I have so much to learn about this game, and cricket will have to take second

place after October when I go up to Cambridge to study medicine."

He will not be missing his appointment with fame. But when he keeps it no one will be more politely surprised than Robert H. Barber.

And FAME lies in wait behind the TV screen . . .

*Where it's no crime
if a girl is YOUNG*

by CYRIL AYNESLEY

UP at Lime Grove studios where the BBC produces its television there are three young people who, I predict, will go far.

Their names: Patricia Foy, Denis Vance, and Alvin Rakoff. Their profession: producers.

They would rub their chins and say, "Aye, we were useful."

So Robert H. Barber, the schoolboy from Ruthin College, North Wales, was in the Senior Chamber of cricket when he went out to bat. He scored only 13, but he performed, so correctly that the grand jury admitted "You're a useful lad."

Robert H. Barber had pen-clipped in an appointment with fame . . .

In Lancashire they tell with deep relish the tale of Robert H. Barber and the professional master of cricket art, Cyril Washbrook, of Lancashire and England.

Washbrook, who can pick out

talent as alertly as he picks out

the loose ball when he is batting, took young Barber down to the nets for bowling tuition.

And the story goes that after half a dozen balls Barber suddenly slipped in a googly which never gave Washbrook a chance.

Quite properly Washbrook murmured, "Not bad, boy," having no desire to give Barber ideas.

But a few minutes later Barber conjured up that old googy again, and once more Washbrook was wondering where "that one" had gone to. What he said then is not included in the story.

It would be difficult to inflate the ego of this boy, Barber. He is a quiet-spoken lad, almost shy.

He just considers himself the untutored pupil. When Lancashire were rained off at Portsmouth, and most people played cards, or lounged around, he asked Johnny Ikin, of England and Lancashire, to teach him how he followed through when he was batting.

That was because Barber, who has right-hand leg breaks and the rare googly, bats left-handed—like Ikin.

Barber, who was given a cricket bat for his third birthday, was top of the class in cricket as a schoolboy. In one match for Ruthin against Rydal he scored 182 not out in a total of 192 for six declared.

After which commendable exercise he took nine Rydal

wickets for around four runs apiece.

Against Llandover he took 14 wickets for 27 runs. In 11 matches for his school, Barber scored 1,000 runs.

But while he is accepted as a "good 'un" at forthright Old Trafford, Barber says in his quiet way, "I have so much to learn about this game, and cricket will have to take second

place after October when I go up to Cambridge to study medicine."

He will not be missing his appointment with fame. But when he keeps it no one will be more politely surprised than Robert H. Barber.

And FAME lies in wait behind the TV screen . . .

*Where it's no crime
if a girl is YOUNG*

by CYRIL AYNESLEY

FIVE UNKNOWN MEN OF TODAY—BUT ONE OF THEM IS DESTINED TO RULE OVER ONE MILLION THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND WORKERS, MEMBERS OF BRITAIN'S MIGHTIEST TRADE UNION

WHO WILL BE BOSS?

By Alan Johnson

London. Jock Tiffin, at present Deakin's assistant general secretary, Tiffin is Cumberland-born, was at one time a London bus driver. Now, at 38, he lives in Norwood, drives his own car, takes an occasional glass of beer, and does a daily half-hour's exercise on a rowing machine in his flat.

For seven years he was chairman of the old, leftist London Trades Council. But I am assured that Tiffin is well to the right hand of the Socialist political highway. His name will surely have a big approving tick put against it by Deakin.

TWO OTHERS

Opposing him are two men who are sure of significant support. First comes Mr. William Tudor, national secretary of the 50,000-strong Power Workers' Group of the union. If the Labour has the backing of Arthur Deakin, then Tudor has the priceless added of an even bigger name—no less than Ernest Bevin himself.

Tudor used to work on Merseyside as a docker. So did his father. He might have been an MP. But Ernest Bevin disdained Tudor from standing for Parliament and started him on the road which led to him being one of the liveliest of young trade union cosmo's. He will be the boss of the 1,800,000-strong Transport and General Workers' Union.

As the potentate over the vast empire built up by Mr. Ernest Bevin, this man will wield enormous, far-reaching powers. Over-night he will have done a springboard leap from obscurity to the pinnacle of national prominence.

Over-night he will become respected—or feared—by other trade union chiefs, handled by employers like the most fragile porcelain, and courted by politicians and Socialist Party top-brass with their eyes on the cash they need, and which his union can provide.

FIGURE OF FAME

The event which is going to cause this breathtaking upsurge of fortune for one lucky individual is the retirement of the present general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, Mr. Arthur Deakin. This comes at the end of next September. He has only one more Trade Union Congress to go.

If you doubt that it really is going to mean such a sweeping change for his successor, then examine the career of Deakin himself. Today he is the very figure of fame. But fourteen years ago? Why, fourteen years ago his was the obscurity of Jock Tiffin and Ernest Bevin.

Then Ernest Bevin took the plunge into full-time politics and handed over his trade union empire to his ever-faithful lieutenant—Arthur Deakin. From that day on, Deakin's entanglement on the summits of public life was assured.

The union members selected Arthur Deakin by ballot for this job worth £1,650 a year, plus expenses. Now they must choose again. Will they plump for someone as solid, safe and right-wing as Deakin? You may be sure Deakin will be exerting every influence to make certain that the policies he has pursued for so long will be carried on by his successor.

Whoever it is faces a tough fight. Bevin's main needs a strong man to hold together the twining threads which reach out to workers in hundreds of industries from bus-driving to grave-digging.

BEVIN'S EMPIRE

What about the rest? Mr. Tom Hodgson, quiet, dour, north countryman, spent his early life in the milling industry. Fiftyish, he is national secretary of the General Workers' group of the Transport and General Workers' Union. Hodgson will have his supporters.

There is another ex-politician, Mr. Frank Coyle. He is national officer of the Plastics Services group, deals with humen's business, and brings the hand of a trusty Socialist to bear as an experienced negotiator. Coyle is the outsider of the five.

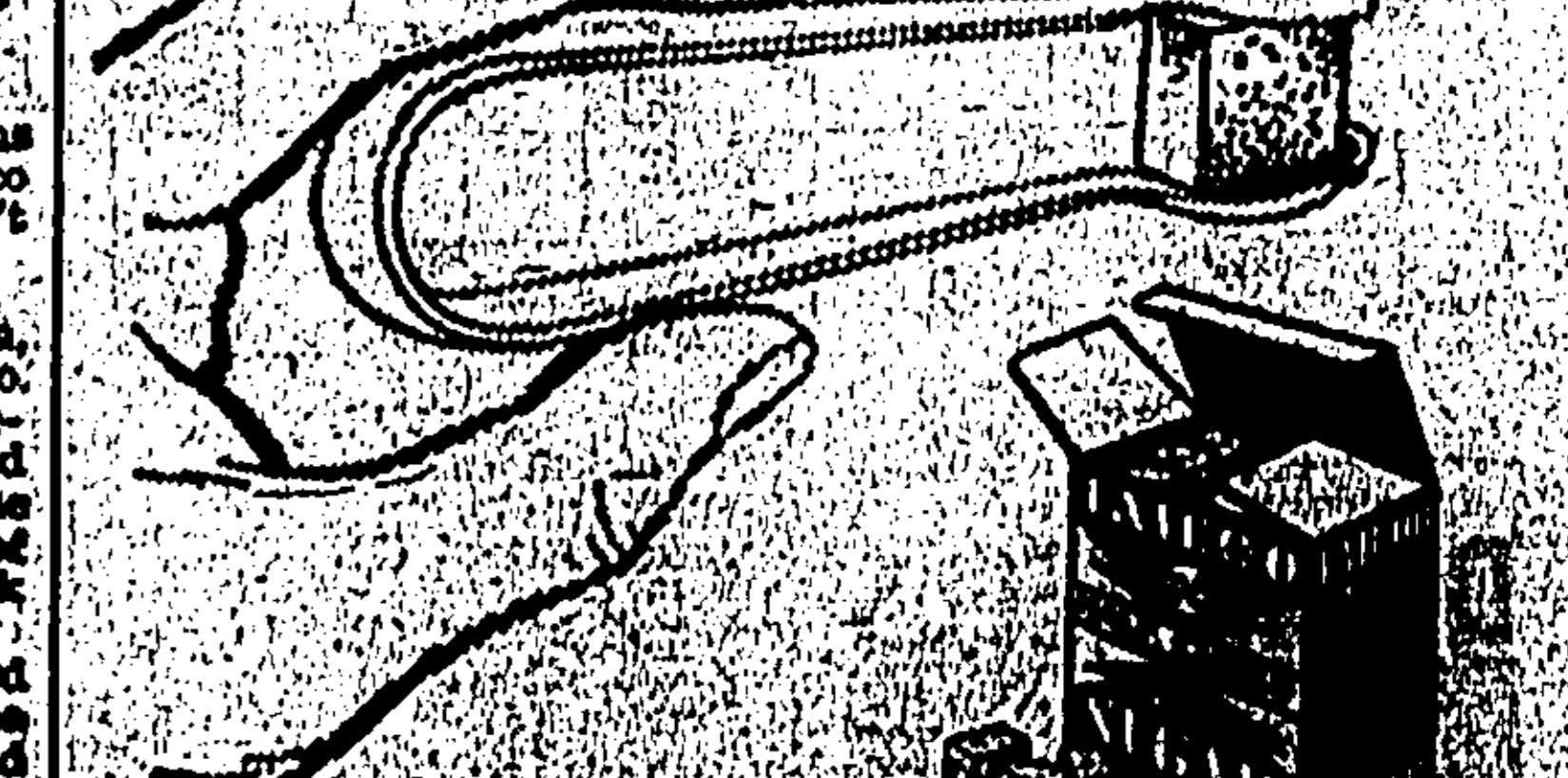
One of these men will take over the coveted seat at Transport House—beneath the portrait of Ernest Bevin—that is provided there is no additional surprise candidate between now and the closing of nominations next month.

Whoever it is faces a tough fight. Bevin's main needs a strong man to hold together the twining threads which reach out to workers in hundreds of industries from bus-driving to grave-digging.

Take a look at the candidates whose names will go into the lucky bag.

Solid favourite in the field is energetic pipe-smoking Mr.

TAIKOO!



TAIKOO

EARLY SEASON LEAGUE LEADERS SELDOM WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP

By TOM FINNEY

When we arrived back in Preston on a Tuesday from London after our 1-0 victory over Chelsea the previous night, there were calls of "Well done!" from porters and others on the station platform and, in fact, there were congratulations all round. Preston North End, for the second time this season, were on top of the First Division table.

My brother Joe, who is my partner in the plumbing and electrical engineering business, offered a hearty "Good show, Tom" when I arrived at the shop. Joe is a great North End supporter and was once on Blackburn Rovers' books as a player. But he added these well-worn words of caution: "It's easy to get to the top, not so easy to stay there."

And that's the point I want to make. At home that same night, I pulled out my bundle of facts and figures to see, from the lessons of Soccer history, what chance we had of winning the Championship on the strength of being top of the table after just six matches. I went back five seasons and this was what I found in the First Division:

Top after 6 matches	End of Season	Champions	After 6 matches
1949-50 Wolves	2nd	Portsmouth	8th
1950-51 Arsenal	3rd	Spurs	9th
1951-52 Bolton	5th	Man. Utd.	3rd
1952-53 Liverpool	17th	Arsenal	8th
1953-54 West Brom.	2nd	Wolves	4th

And now a look at a similar table for the Second Division:

Top after 6 matches	End of Season	Champions	After 6 matches
1949-50 Spurs	1st	Spurs	1st
1950-51 Birmingham	4th	Preston	17th
1951-52 Shrews. Utd.	11th	Sheff. Wed.	14th
1952-53 Huddersfield	2nd	Sheff. Utd.	11th
1953-54 Doncaster	12th	Leicester	7th

If we take serious notice of those figures, only Spurs give much encouragement to the idea that this season Preston can win the League Championship for the first time since the days of the great Invincibles in 1888-89.

GOOD LUCK NEEDED

But you will see that, in most cases, the team that made a good start had a good season and everyone in Soccer knows that winning the championship, even more than winning the Cup, depends a lot on good luck.

Injuries, the quality of a team's reserves, the weather and hundred lesser things have a tremendous influence on success and failure.

We missed the Championship in 1952-53 on goal average and, when it was all over, our minds

SOCER ON THE INSIDE

Edited By Terence Elliott and Sam Leitch

Willie Woodburn, Glasgow Rangers centre-half, 24 times a Scottish international, received his sentence last week...banned from soccer for life.

Story behind this dramatic exit features 19-year-old Alex Paterson of Stirling Albion, the boy whose football idol was—Willie Woodburn.

Paterson faced Woodburn in his first League match. Seconds from time came an incident Woodburn was charged with striking young Paterson. And found guilty by the Scottish FA.

Said 34-year-old Woodburn, facing the fourth and final suspension of his career: "This is a shameful way to go out of football. I will appeal."

Referee R. H. Young's evidence: "Paterson, lying on the ground, grasped Woodburn's legs. As he rose, Woodburn struck him with his fist."

FEAR OF DEFEAT

Our League is the hardest Soccer competition in the world. Even if luck is with you in regard to injuries, and the reserves when they are brought in come off, there is always a great mental strain as the season wears away. A successful team, with a row of victories behind it, finds that confidence built up from victory soon acquires a new companion—the fear of defeat.

I shall never forget our own wonderful but anxious run in 1950-51. The figures I've given you show that we were 17th six games. Soon afterwards we won match after match until we had gone 20 games without defeat.

West Ham ended that run by beating us 1-0. We also just failed to beat the League record of 14 wins in a row—Southampton broke that run with a 3-3 draw at The Dell but it gave us the point we wanted for promotion.

I'm afraid most of my notes here have been about Preston. But they may give you some idea of the thoughts that run through the mind of a skipper when his team gets to the top of the table. Even if it is only a five-minute wonder!

COACHING HINT

Try to keep on the alert at all times during the game, even if play is going on outside your own territory for some time. Use any respite to sum up how the game has been going and how to exploit the flaws, if any, in the opposing team.

FRIGHTENED OFF

Brian Leach, Reading wing half still on strike after refusing £2,400-a-week League team terms, has left for Burnley.

This 21-year-old, priced at £8,000 by Reading, will have a trial before his Z trading.

Then he will return to the First Division side for a further trial.

"I'll be more than happy to join them if they are pleased with me," said Leach.

But an £8,000 buying price for another wing half has frightened Reading off. If Leach goes, they wanted Tommy Burden of Leeds as a replacement. When Leeds manager Reisch Carter quoted an £8,000 fee, however, Reading said "No deal."

World Cup referee, Mervyn Griffiths has been invited by the Germans to referee their international clash with France at Hanover on October 16.

He was a linesman for the Germany-Hungary World Cup final.

One First Division club who thinks £20,000 offer from Blackpool is the best, to serve as a precedent, is Carlisle. The English Scottish competition has the same record for the last 10 years.

Carlisle's manager, John



Lessons OF The World Cup

Hungary Believes Her Team Formidable

By RITCHIE McEWEN

Though Hungary's failure to capture the World Cup has been a bitter disappointment, there is no question of any drastic changes in Hungarian football management or tactics.

The "surprise" defeat at the hands of Western Germany has been written off as just "one of those things," and the disaster put down to the "mental and physical exhaustion" of the keyed up players.

Recently a "sensational" rumour that Gustav Sebes, Hungary's Vice-Minister for Sport and architect of the "new democratic football," was to resign brought swift reaction.

Declared the Sports Commissioner: "I have every intention of leading our national team for many years to come. As no team, however good, can be guaranteed against an occasional defeat, I cannot, of course, assure our fans a continuous stream of resounding victories."

"In the forthcoming international against Rumania, however, I am going to try out a few new players, but this will in no way alter our highly successful style and aggressive goal-getting tactics which have proved time and time again to be so overwhelmingly superior."

Hungarian sports commentators claim that Hungary has now built up an "almost unlimited reservoir" of first class young players, any one of whom might merit a place on the "A" and "B" national teams. This season, it is prophesied, the Hungarians will be more formidable than ever.

Particular attention is to be paid to the training of the many talented youngsters who may soon be called upon to replace the standard remains of veterans which have remained almost unchanged for five, or even six, years in some cases. For Austrian club football is facing a serious financial crisis.

With a few first class opponents on their side of the Iron Curtain (the Soviet Union is the only nation not regarded as "second class" by Hungarian sports writers) more attention is to be paid to increasing the number of international matches with leading West European teams.

Apart from the bi-yearly games with their traditional rivals, their Austrian neighbours (usually very close games, providing the highlights of both the Hungarian and Austrian football year) the Magyars are looking forward to an early "revenge" against Western Germany.

Under a new rule, the age limit has been reduced to 28, which means that 80 per cent of Austria's best known internationals will be able to emigrate during the next 12 months.

This "export policy" would suit many of the players, too, who are eager to cash in on their reputations before they grow old and it is too late for Austria, even the best players, to make a fortune.

Club officials see as their only chance of becoming solvent again is to export as many of their "big name" players as possible to the highest bidder.

There are certainly no lack of offers, particularly from French clubs, but up to now, the Austrian FA has banned the "export" of all players under 30 years of age.

Under a new rule, the age limit has been reduced to 28, which means that 80 per cent of Austria's best known internationals will be able to emigrate during the next 12 months.

At the first whisper that a "superman" would be sent to the 1954 World Cup, the Hungarian FA has been ordered to comb the factories and farms for suitable young men of the new age to replace the old guard who are tainted with bourgeois capitalist traditions.

Such a game was to be seen on Court 3 behind the stands where M. W. H. Calvert and A. Linn of Woburn Mardon and Co. Ltd. were trying to win their doubles match against D. C. Barry and R. J. Howes of the Colonial Secretaries.

Howes is a strong player who hits the ball rather more than gently and, if he was a bit steadier, he would certainly be under-handicapped at scratch in this game.

By the time the light went on, the match stood at three-two in favour of Woburn in the final set and the battle is to be resumed this evening.

Mr. TEDDY WALTHAM SEES BRIGHT FUTURE FOR THAI BOXERS

London, Sept. 23.—Mr. Teddy Waltham, Secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, returned to London by air today from Bangkok where he attended the world bantamweight title fight last Sunday.

He said that Thailand was eager to get British boxers to fight there but that it would have to be in the form of smaller weights. "The British boxer I saw would be in the 100lb. weight class," he said.

Mr. Waltham, who organized a bright future for the Thai boxers provided they could get more British boxers.

COLONY LADIES' SINGLES FINAL

Mrs Ip The Champion As Mrs Chow Retires In The Third Set

It seems that for Mrs M. Chow to win in one of the later rounds of a Colony Ladies' Singles Championship there is only one course open to her. She must get into top gear as soon as play is called, use her excellent strokes and placing of her shots and win in straight sets.

Last evening at the LRC in the final, she let the first set after having led 4-2, won the second set in very convincing fashion and was coming along nicely in the third when, for the third time in similar circumstances in recent years, one of her legs just seized up solid on her with an agonising cramp which was so bad that there was no hope for her to resume the match.

She therefore conceded the tie to Mrs. K. H. Ip, who is to be congratulated on yet another brilliant workmanlike display. She is unlikely to be beaten by any resident lady in a match where patience and perseverance is the deciding factor because, unless she is being really hard pressed, everything comes back, not very fast, but always well placed and making her opponent move for the ball.

And this was the undoing of Mrs. Chow.

Mrs. Chow is certainly the equal, if not the superior of Mrs. Ip as regards stroke production. Her shots, right up to the end last evening, had more punch than Mrs. Ip's but the answer was that while Mrs. Chow just cannot do it and it must have been very worrying for her, knowing that one of her legs might go at any time and fearing that she could take a shot nicely away, if only she dare risk going after the ball.

INTERESTING TACTICS

The tactics employed by the two in the third set were interesting. There would be a raft of about ten shots backhand to backhand with each trying to work the other right over to the backhand corner and it was a question of who would try for the winner first, Mrs. Ip with a short one to the forehand or Mrs. Chow with a very deep one, also to the forehand.

It was a great pity the game finished as it did because, despite the distinguished, warm weather these two ladies were serving up some very good tennis and, no matter which way the match might have gone at the full distance, either would have been a worthy winner.

The policy adopted by the Handicapping Committee for the Club and Inter-Club events seems to be paying a dividend in the number of close finishes, but it is setting the programme arranged some like problems.

Such a game was to be seen on Court 3 behind the stands where M. W. H. Calvert and A. Linn of Woburn Mardon and Co. Ltd. were trying to win their doubles match against D. C. Barry and R. J. Howes of the Colonial Secretaries.

Strong players have been pegged back from scratch instead of the weaker ones being placed on the receiving end, and this makes for long matches.

Such a game was to be seen on Court 3 behind the stands where M. W. H. Calvert and A. Linn of Woburn Mardon and Co. Ltd. were trying to win their doubles match against D. C. Barry and R. J. Howes of the Colonial Secretaries.

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By the time the light went on, the match stood at three-two in favour of Woburn in the final set and the battle is to be resumed this evening.

DOUBLES FINAL OFF THIS EVENING

Mrs. Mary Chow and Miss Ullan Khee have conceded the doubles to Mrs. K. H. Ip and Mrs. K. Wong in the final of the Colony Ladies' Doubles Championship, which was to have been played at the Ladies' Section of the Club.

With a well-earned victory over Scotland, the holders, by eight games to five, with two halves, England are the only unbeaten country in the competition and are well placed to win the Championship for the first time since 1947.

They won the foursomes 4-1 and the singles were shared, each country winning four games with two all-timers.

In the final encounter tomorrow, England will be faced with Ireland, who were unexpectedly defeated today by Wales by six games to five with four halves all square.

Wales won the foursomes by three to one with one halved, and Ireland took the singles four to three with three halves.

—Reuters



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WIDE SUPPORT FOR DULLES ATOMIC PLAN

United Nations, Sept. 23.

The U.S. Secretary of State's "atoms for peace" speech in the General Assembly today won almost unanimous approval from United Nations diplomats.

Notable exceptions were the Russian delegate, Andrei Vyshinsky, and his Communist colleagues. Mr Vyshinsky refused to comment and brushed off reporters with indications that he intended to speak next week.

Mr V. K. Krishna Menon of India was another whose reaction to Mr John Foster Dulles' speech was guarded.

"I never comment on the speeches of other delegates," he said. "I don't think it is proper. However, we were very glad to hear Mr Dulles' statement."

The U.S. delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., summarized in the general U.N. reaction in a statement some hours after the Assembly met.

BRITAIN PLEASED

"The very favourable reactions by many delegations to the address by Secretary Dulles, and especially to his discussion of the atomic energy matter, indicates a general desire for the earliest possible consideration of this item in the General Assembly," he said.

Specifically, delegates had this to say:

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Minister of State: "My government warmly welcomes the important and constructive proposals that the U.S. Government has put forward. I hope they will evoke wide support and that as a result of the work of the agency and the international conference of scientists we may be helped to use the tremendous potentialities of atomic energy for peaceful purposes and the benefit of mankind."

"My government was consulted at every stage. We shall support these proposals and shall be prepared to be a member of the Agency."

Brig-Gen. Carlos Romulo of the Philippines, former President of the General Assembly: "Mr Dulles' four-point atoms-for-peace proposal, with or without Soviet participation, shows America's peaceful purpose and expresses the American people's desire that the atom be used for constructive instead of destructive purposes. This means a lot for the world and it should be welcomed by all those who believe in peace."

ENCOURAGING

J. M. A. H. Lums, Foreign Minister of the Netherlands: "The speech was an excellent resume of all the various endeavours made in the past year. I think it brings all the problems of the U.N. and the world, without passion and in a constructive way, to the attention of this world forum."

Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, Foreign Minister of

Prize Winners In Essay Competition

The panels of judges have announced their decisions in the English Essay and the Chinese Essay Competitions organised by the Literary Group of the Sino-British Club.

The winner of the "China Mail" Challenge Cup and Medal for the English Essay is Mr Walter Ng of 2, Wah Yuen Road, Diamond Hill, Kowloon. The second prize of \$50 goes to Mr John Chisholm, Signals Mess, Murray Barracks and the third prize of \$25 to Mr Archibald Montgomery, 701 La Hacienda, The Peak.

The judges of the English Essay were Professor Edmund Blunden, Mr T. A. Birch, Colonel E. P. Glendow, Mrs Mary Visick and Mr C. W. Watson.

The winner of the "Wah Kiu Yat Po" Challenge Trophy and replica for the Chinese Essay is Mr Chan Yat-wing a student of St Paul's College. The second prize of \$50 has been awarded to Mr Kwock Kwan of 60A Des Voeux Road Central, and the third to Miss Kong Chun-wah of 11 Wing Lee Street, who receives \$25.

The judges were Professor Ma Kian, Mr Chan Kwan-po, Mr T. H. Yang, Miss Margaret Yu and Mr Hsu Yu.

The second and third prizes in both competitions were donated by the Sino-British Club. The presentations will take place at the British Council, Gloucester Building, at the beginning of October.

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